

Hear Dean Pound
Speak On Sunday

The New Hampshire

Varsity Quintet
Faces Friars Sat.

Volume 22. Issue 16.

DURHAM, N. H., FEBRUARY 11, 1932.

Price Ten Cents

DRAMATIC CLUB STAGES "THREE LIVE GHOSTS"

Cast Includes Ann Meader, Priscilla Rowley,
Robert Augustinus, James Slack, and Edward Gale

Richard Belcher, James Hayes and Irene Couser Also Have Parts in Winter
Production of Mask and Dagger in Murkland Auditorium—
Humorous Mystery Drama to Play February
24, 25 and 26

by Romeo J. Bucknam, '34
Three Live Ghosts by Frederick S. Isham will be presented by Mask and Dagger on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, February 24, 25, and 26 in Murkland auditorium, Wednesday, March 9 at Concord, and Friday, March 11 at Manchester.

The cast for the performance is as follows: Mrs. Gubbins, "Old Sweetheart," Ann Meader, '32; Peggy Woofers, Priscilla Rowley, '35; Bolton, a representative of an American detective agency, Robert Augustinus, '32; Jimmie Gibbons, step-son of the "Old Sweetheart," James Slack, '32; William Foster alias William Jones, Richard Belcher, '35; Spooify, Edwin Gale, '35; Rose Gordon, Dorothy Bond, '35; Briggs, of Scotland Yard, James Hayes, '32; Benson, Dixon Turcott, '33; Lady Leicester, Irene Couser, '34. The entire action of the play takes place at the home of the "Old Sweetheart," played by Ann Meader. The setting takes us back to London in 1917. The story is a humorous recital of a fast succession of events immediately evolving out of the return of three men who are supposedly dead. Complication upon complication arises as sweethearts and friends are confronted with the three live ghosts. Those three live ghosts are Jimmie Gibbons, played by Jim Slack, William Foster alias William Jones, played by Dick Belcher, and Spooify, played by Ed Gale. As ghosts they

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Explorer Talks on Arctic Trips

Lectures on Northland
at Charles James Hall

Professor Goddard's Talk to be First
of Series Promoted by Graduate
Science Society of
University

Professor Richard Goddard of the Department of Astronomy, Dartmouth College, will lecture in the auditorium of Charles James Hall, Thursday evening, March 3, at 7.30 o'clock. Professor Goddard will speak on his experiences and observations while a member of Donald MacMillan's Expedition in the arctic, in the interests of the Carnegie Institution at Washington. Having spent a good many years in both Greenland and Baffin Land, Professor Goddard is an undisputed authority on that region and his authentic and invaluable account of his observations while there should prove of greatest interest to the entire student body. The talk will be profusely illustrated with a unique set of slides and will be open to all students and others to whom the lecture by this noted scientist appeals.

Professor Goddard's lecture will be the first in a series promoted by the Graduate Science Society of the University. The activities of the Graduate Science Society, about which little is known among the undergraduates of the University, has won wide recognition all over the United States in scientific circles. Only graduate students who are doing graduate or research work in the pure sciences are eligible for membership in this society, which is a purely honorary one. Besides graduate students, the society includes most of the professors and instructors who are doing research work in natural and pure sciences. The results of their individual researches are known and recognized throughout the country and without doubt the graduate Science Society has been one of the leading factors in the spread of influence and recognition of the University.

The officers of the society are: Stuart Dunn, of the Biology department, president; H. C. Moore, vice-president; W. H. Lyford, graduate assistant in chemistry, secretary and treasurer. Meetings of the society are held regularly at the Commons where either a member or outside speaker lectures

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WINTER SPORTSMEN LOSE TO INDIANS

Downs, Chase, Andberg, Ellsworth,
Whyte, and Mailman Score for
Blue and White—Big
Green Strong in
Skating Events

Favored by ideal weather conditions and plenty of fresh snow the Big Green won the 22d annual Dartmouth Outing Club carnival held Friday and Saturday, February 5 and 6 at Hanover, to set a new high point total in intercollegiate competition with 47 points.

New Hampshire, generally conceded to be on a par with Dartmouth because of the Lake Placid victory, took second with twenty, and Maine was third with six and one half points. Other teams to score were McGill, 6; Bowdoin, 5; St. Lawrence, 1½; and Harvard, 1 point. During the first day Dartmouth practically cinched the competition by amassing the imposing total of 37 points in the skating, and proficiency skiing events. New Hampshire had rather bad luck in the speed skating events with all three entries taking spills in the quarter mile and Mal Chase tripping in the two mile while in second place, but recovering enough to come in fourth. Mahoney of Dartmouth won the 440 with Chase and Downs close behind him and Krause, also of Dartmouth, taking fourth place. The two mile skating race turned out to be the most thrilling event of the day with Mahoney passing Downs in a final sprint to win first place. Downs, Mailman, and Chase of New Hampshire took second, third, and fourth places respectively. Dartmouth took an easy ten points in the figure skating because no other college entered a team.

The Indians also dominated the skiing events taking first, second and fourth in the slalom; and first and third places in the one mile down hill race. The results of the slalom were R. P. Goldthwaite, Dartmouth, first; R. L. Emerson, Dartmouth, second; G. B. Jost, McGill, third; and W. T. Dewey, Dartmouth, fourth. The one mile down hill race was won by R. L. Emerson, Dartmouth; G. B. Jost, McGill, second; T. D. Mann, Dartmouth, third; and R. S. Balch, Harvard, fourth.

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STUDENTS HEAR TALK BY ANDREW FELKER

State Commissioner of Agriculture
Speaks at Morrill Hall Saturday to
Agricultural Economics group

Andrew J. Felker, Commissioner of Agriculture, spoke last Saturday at Morrill Hall to a class in agricultural economics.

He discussed the "Historical Development of Agricultural Organizations in the State." The first New Hampshire agriculture society was founded before the civil war. Records of it were not kept during the war but in 1870 a state board of Agriculture was established. This state board was reorganized in 1913 with an appropriation of \$42,000. This sum was increased to \$157,350 for the year 1930.

At the present time five men and ten women are employed in the department of Agriculture at the state house.

The important features of the present department are: Inspectors

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ROVING REPORTER CONDUCTS TOUR OF KAPPA DELTA HOUSE

RELAY TEAM SECOND AT MILLROSE GAMES

Coach Miller's Speed Quartet Nosed
Out by Record Breakers from
University of North Carolina—Squad Shows Great
Promise

At the Millrose games held last Saturday in New York the Wildcat mile relay team was nosed out of a first place by a hard running team from the University of North Carolina. The Wildcats made a fine showing but being matched against other strong teams they had to be content with second place. During this meet several records were either equaled or excelled. Two record men were Spitz in the high jump and Venke in the mile run. Both these men are to compete in the Boston Athletic Association meet to be held at the Boston Arena next Saturday afternoon and evening.

New Hampshire is entering a large squad at the B. A. A. meet with an entry in almost every event. The same team that ran in New York will run the one mile relay. This team is made up of Mann, Noyes, Pike, and Thayer. The forty yard dash will be run by either Pike, Toolin, Cunningham, or Clarke. Klein will compete in the 600 yard and Little and Allard in the 1,000 yard. In the Major Briggs forty yard dash, Pike and Cunningham will run for the University while Thayer and Whitehouse will compete in the hurdles. Learmouth in the sixteen pound shot, Noyes in the special 1,000 yard run, and DeMoupled in the 5,000 meter run will complete the lineup. DeMoupled will be up against such men as McKosky and Linsey and is expected to do quite well although he has been training only for shorter distances.

The freshman races are to be divided into two separate ones as there have been eleven teams entered. The kitten team will be composed of Rines, Short, Carlin, and either Darling or Calderwood.

by The Roving Reporter

The other day we roamed into the new Kappa Delta sorority house on Garrison avenue just south of Dean Charles H. Pettee's residence and ventured one of their informal dinners. We were greeted by Mrs. Shorey, their congenial house mother, and by a large per cent. of the girls belonging to the local chapter.

Shortly after our arrival we were led into a beautiful dining room tempered with two very pretty waitresses. Pre-dinner grace was sung by the whole group—a most unique feature when we consider the fraternity method. After dinner Miss Ivanetta Fecteau, president of the house, showed us around.

The house is neatly arranged and furnished throughout, without ostentatiousness it has the fine decorative qualities which give it both a smart appearance and a home-like comfort. The sunporch in front is simply yet impressively arranged with a lamp and shade of two very becoming tints of green, a green divan, and an attractive tapestry of a harbor scene.

The living room is modern in its design and equipment with an attractive rust-colored divan, fireplace, piano, smart mural decorations, and well-chosen lighting effects. The color schemes are orderly and unassuming and give both a quiet dignity and pleasing warmth to the atmosphere of the room.

The dining room is plain and practical with furniture of quiet, simple design. The silver is neatly inscribed with the sorority emblem, and there is a supplementary set of pale green glassware that completes an artistic and pleasant effect.

The study-rooms are low, well-designed comfortable rooms, adorned in characteristic sorority style with all sorts of stuffed animals, dolls, trinkets and bric-a-brac, but very colorful and inviting. The lowness of the rooms give them expressed coziness.

The house was built by Lee L. Rice, local contractor, and was made ready

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FRESHMAN CLASS NOTICE

There will be an important freshman class meeting Monday evening at 7:15 in Murkland Auditorium. Every member of the freshman class is urged to attend.

ROBERT DOW,
President of Freshman Class.

Smith Selected Head of Sphinx

Junior Society Elects
Successor to Jack Holt

Henry Raduazo, '34, Again Presented
With University Scholarship—
Carl Purrington Chosen
Vice-president

Donald Smith was elected president of the Sphinx, a junior society established for the convenience of the University athletic guests, at a recent meeting held in the Kappa Sigma house. Carl Purrington of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was elected vice-president, Douglas Woodward of Phi Delta Upsilon, treasurer, and Trygve Christiansen of Theta Chi, secretary. The executive council consists of the officers and Arthur Mitchell, Franklin Greene, John Sturgis, and Kenneth Freeman.

Donald Smith, who succeeds Jack Holt as president, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and a talented magician formerly of Keith's circuit. Carl Purrington succeeds Robert Hadley as vice-president.

The society voted at this meeting to give again its University scholarship to Henry Raduazo, '34, of Alpha Tau Omega as the most representative athlete of the University who would benefit most as recipient of this gift. Raduazo is an outstanding member of the varsity cross-country and winter sports teams, and was prominent in freshman cross-country and track, establishing a freshman cross-country record in the New England's last year.

The Sphinx society adopted a new constitution last year under the leadership of Jack Holt. A provision of this new document, which is to be urgently supported by the new president, Donald Smith, states that the organization shall assist all guest

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PHILIP PARKS, '30 KILLED IN CRASH

Versatile New Hampshire University
Graduate Fatally Injured in Cuba
on Take-off When Airplane
Crashes into Boat

Ensign Philip Edward Parks, graduate of the University in the Class of 1930, was drowned on Thursday morning, February 4, when he took off from a naval vessel in an airplane and



PHILIP E. PARKS, '30

crashed into a boat in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. He was a naval reserve officer and on active duty with the scouting force.

Philip Parks was born in Haverhill, Mass., on June 4, 1908. He prepared for New Hampshire at Sanborn Seminary and entered in 1926 registering in the College of Liberal Arts. After graduation he became a naval aviation student in the U. S. Naval Reserve Air Corps in Pensacola, Florida, later becoming an officer with the grade of ensign. While in the University, he became a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Sphinx, Granite heeler, Granite board, Casque and Casket, glee club, debating, rope pull, basketball, and track.

Funeral services were held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Parks, College avenue, Waterville, Maine.

MANCHESTER GROUP HEARS WOMEN'S DEAN

Ruth J. Woodruff Speaks Before the
Manchester Arts and Science In-
stitute at February 5 Meeting

Dean Ruth J. Woodruff, Ph.D. Dean of Women at the University, spoke before the Manchester Institute of Arts and Sciences, in Manchester, Friday, February 5. The meeting was an extension course being sponsored by the University and the institute.

Dean Woodruff's interesting and especially well-chosen subject, "The Economic Position of Women," was well received by the assembly, which included many of the public. Much of her talk was historical, as to the position of women in the past.

"The Queen of Sheba," she said, "was a person of great influence in the days of Solomon, and women taught in the University of Salerno, in the days of the Medice. Joan of Arc and others had been conspicuous soldiers. A woman of New Amsterdam owned and managed the first regular line between this country and Europe. But on the whole, as wage earners, the position of women has always been relatively unimportant. The real reason for talking about her economic position, when never about that of man, is that she has very little, her real position being social.

"Even though women own in this country a very large share of the wealth of the country, that does not give them the economic power that the share itself would imply, for they do not hold commanding positions on the Boards of Directors, nor are they to any great degree innovators in industry. This is a case where ownership and rulership are very far removed from each other.

"On the whole it is not surprising that a study of the Women's Department of the National Civic Federation states that except for teachers and a few less important exceptions, the numbers of women are not increasing materially in professions and other occupations in spite of an increase in the numbers receiving college training. War gave a pronounced impetus to the employment of women in such fields and it is probably to be expected that there should

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WOMEN SERIOUSLY THREATEN OLD SACRED REALMS OF MEN

by Count Ahjabee

Well, fellars, I'm all worked up this time. What is this world coming to? And for the love of Mike couldn't they have started the destruction from some other quarter? No! They picked the masculine contingent of the student body of the University of New Hampshire. Sure, I made that nice and tony sounding on purpose—it may be our last eulogy.

Here's the dirt. The girls have decided to take things in their own hands, so what do they do—instead of making the treatment a gradual process, you know—something we maybe wouldn't notice so quickly—they come out with the statement, "Girls, get your men!" Dastardly, I calls it. Might as well have a first class gang and Maxim extinguisher squad in our little ole peaceful valley town. Men, suthin's gut ter be done. We can't let this yere gang git a grip on our fair town. We gut ter stand up fer the law, we hev! It ain't right, I tells yer.

Fellars, I've heard a lot about feminism—d-----, I know there's too many ins in that word—let's call it women, that covers a multitude of sins. As I was saying, I've heard a lot about women and equality, but I never thought it would come to this. I've heard of New Hampshire co-eds doing about everything that passes in a crowd or tete-a-tete, but never have I been fevered up over any avowed attack on man's sacred right and (almost) last frontiers as I am now.

With only two weeks warning, they say they are going to hold a leap year frolic. Not so bad you say. Well, ever see 'em on a frolic? Some of 'em sure can frolic. Cinch up your belt, the worst is not to come—it's here. They go out after everything that wears pants—thank God, they may get tangled up with some of themselves! Imagine! About four hundred women vow to capture some poor four hundred of you fellows out of about twelve hundred. Yep, you

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HARRY WOOD ELECTED SENIOR CLASS MARSHAL

Malcolm Brannen Chosen at the Same Time as
Chairman of the Commencement Ball Committee

Charles Wettergreen, President of the Senior Class, Selects Robert Ayers to
Give Ivy Oration, Gordon Thayer to Give Address to Faculty and
Alumni, Jean Nevin, Class History, and Raymond
Slack, Class Will



HARRY WOOD, '32
Class Marshal

Harry Wood was recently elected class marshal to conduct the present senior class at their graduation exercises in June and Malcolm Brannen was elected Chairman of the Commencement Ball committee. The rest of the Ball committee selected at the same time is as follows: Raymond Slack, John Conroy, Donald Penley, Virginia Powers, Audrey Bowman, and Celia Downing.

Charles Wettergreen, president of the senior class, and who will give the address of welcome at graduation, has selected Robert Ayers to deliver the ivy oration, Gordon Thayer to give the address to the faculty and alumni, Jean Nevin, the class history, and Raymond Slack, the class will.

President Wettergreen also selected the following class committees: Class Day committee, Karl Smith, chairman, Richard Eustis, James Slack, Phillip Prescott, David Wark, Malcolm Brannen, and Nancy Meehan; Invitations committee, Gordon Thayer, chairman, Robert Augustinus, Howard Hanley, Ennio Abbiatti, Jean MacDonald, and Barbara Barnaby; Cap and Gown committee, Harry Mailman, chairman, Malcolm Chase, Julian Teague, Mary Annis, and Rachel Winslow; Cane committee, Jean Moreau, chairman, Leslie Colburn, Theophil Wageman, Sarah Morton, and Audrey Bowman; Class Constitution committee, Harold Hawkes, chairman, Thomas McKoan, Stewart Stokes, Joseph Whyte, and

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Doctor A. M. Little Lectures Sunday

"The Greeks in Pompeii"
Theme of First Meeting

Archaeology Has Made Men of the
Past Live as Human Beings—Ex-
cavation of Buried City of Pom-
peii of Particular Interest

No other science has done as much to take the men of the past out of the class of statues and make them live as human beings as has archaeology. Of particular value is the excavation of the buried city of Pompeii.

Doctor Alan F. G. Little, who lectured at Murkland Auditorium at 4:30 Sunday afternoon, was educated at Cambridge University in England and made an especial study of archaeology, that science which employs history, geology, art, and engineering to decipher the puzzling questions of past ages. Later a teacher in Canada and at Culver Military Academy, Doctor Little is now on the faculty of the Department of Classics of Yale University.

As Doctor Little's topic was announced as "The Greeks in Pompeii" he surprised his audience by expressing a doubt as to whether there were ever any Greeks in Pompeii. The typical Greek civilization, it was explained, might well have been copied or absorbed by the original inhabitants

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Soda Fountain

Light Lunches

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Join the Club

Victor Records

Jiggers and Parfaits

The New Hampshire

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ARISTOTLE WAS RIGHT

An ancient Greek prof once made the crack that man is essentially a political animal, and since the gentleman in question was engaged in the teaching profession we are inclined to believe that he was familiar with university conditions. A couple of thousand years have slipped by since Aristotle cast these pearls to the swine, yet we feel quite sure that should he chance to visit our campus at the present time, he would be assured that he had not been in error when he made his classic statement.

New Hampshire boasts of two differing parties: dirty political and co-operative necking! The latter is rather a personal matter but the former should be a matter of public interest.

No election, no matter how trivial, can take place on this campus without first going through all the stages of a national presidential campaign. Regardless of whether it is for the presidency of the student council or secretary of the Outing Club, it becomes a matter of fraternity politics. The night before the election the telephone wires from house to house become the messengers of political promises. The presidency of a certain organization is exchanged for a bid to an honorary society, or an office in the interfraternity governing board, (better known as the mutual black-mail society), is swapped for a position on the student council.

A year ago the reins of our political machine were in the hands of three seniors who virtually dictated their terms. At every election they could count upon the solid support of at least seven houses. One week before the opening of the fall term they met with several of their supporters and drew up a comprehensive plan of action. At this meeting they agreed upon the candidates that they were to run for each important office. Of course, it involved a rather complex system of satisfying each of the houses prominent in the combine but this was very skillfully worked out. They were successful in every election until the spring term and then they were defeated only through their own carelessness.

With the graduation of this very clever trio we hoped for the breakup of the combine, and as we expected, it crumbled almost immediately. However, in its place we now have an even more complex political situation. Several houses are frankly in the market for political positions and are willing to join any combine which will reward them for their efforts.

It is one of our interesting political characteristics that no non-fraternity man ever achieves an important political office. Not that there is any lack of ability among our non-fraternal members but merely because the non-fraternity man is seldom considered as a potential voter. He is not interested in the campus political destinies since he, himself, is not an office-holder and has no chance of becoming one. Yet, whether or not he realizes it, he is the factor which controls the balance of power.

Alumni Notes

Chris O'Leary, '20, sends the following from Bakersfield, California: "The first attempt of the graduates of New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts (now the University of New Hampshire) to organize an Alumni Association, according to Charles A. Hubbard of the class of 1877, was in the winter of 1879. The meeting was held in the City Hotel, Keene, during the mid-semester vacation period. The notices were sent out by Elmer Kilburn, '78, of Marlow, and more than twenty graduates were present, approximately fifty per cent. of the entire alumni body. The meeting was in charge of Elmer Kilburn, '78, and Mr. Hubbard believes that Kilburn was the first Alumni Association President. Kilburn died a few years after this get-together."

At a meeting of the Manchester Club of the Alumni Association on January 30, the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Wendell McIntire, ex-'29; vice president, George Pickwick, '27; secretary, Mildred Corey, '29; and treasurer, Louise Burpee, '17.

'84—At the New Orleans meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science during the Christmas holidays, Herbert H. Kimball delivered the "Invited Address" before the Physical Section, and was elected President for two years of the American Meteorological Society which is affiliated with the A. A. A. S.

'23—Dorothy F. Rundlett was married at Harrison, New York, on January 16, to Mr. Wilfred R. McCormack of Hartford, Connecticut. Since her graduation, Mrs. McCormack has taught English in the high schools of Portsmouth, Attleboro and Hingham, Mass., and is at present teaching in the William H. Hall high school in West Hartford, Connecticut. Mr. McCormack attended Queen's College and Georgetown University. During the World War, he served with the Flying corps and holds a lieutenant's commission in the Royal Air Force. He is now manager of one of the departments of an oil heater company in Hartford. They will reside in Hartford, Connecticut.

'24—Richard "Mud" Stevens has charge of lumbering operations on a job at Diamond Pond, Colebrook.

'26—A son was born on January 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Longley of Orange, New Jersey.

'26—A son, Robert Kennard Gray, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray, Jr. "Charlie" works for the Portsmouth Herald, and in his spare time, coaches dramatics.

'28—Paul Bickford is raising hens and turkeys at his home in Chocorua.

ex-'28—A son was born on October 4, 1931, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Crane of 6949 Aglesby avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

'28—Edward Dexter is manager of a poultry farm in New London.

'28—Helen Abbott is teaching at Topsfield, Massachusetts.

ex-'28—The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Murphy of New London, Connecticut, to Lieut. Harry Loughlin was announced recently. Lieut. Loughlin was a member of the S. A. E. fraternity while at the University, and is a graduate of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut. He is stationed at Boston on the *Herndon*.

'29—Leon Batchelder is one of the New Hampshire representatives for the Lowell Fertilizer Company.

'29—Elizabeth F. Brown is a student dietitian at the Clifton Springs Sanitarium and Clinic at Clifton (Continued on Page 3)

It is not that we object to politics, as such, but rather to fraternity politics because of their failure to select the best candidates. Nor are they content to remain in the political realm but they enter the choice of our honorary societies and even the positions on our college annual.

Sphinx has deteriorated into a degenerate branch of Casque and Casket, which in turn is merely looking for a convenient place to die. Our senior honorary societies, especially Blue Key, are filled with men who never contributed more to their alma mater than freshman rope pull, and membership in Y. M. C. A. and the Outing Club. And as to the junior year book, it has been for so long in the hands of one organization that it is more frequently referred to as a certain fraternal annual than by its true appellation.

After all Aristotle was right and man is essentially a political animal. The Observer.



by Ed Dawson

TRAGEDY

I woke to look upon a face
 Silent, white, and cold.
 Oh! friends, the agony I felt
 Can never half be told.
 We'd lived together but a year:
 Too soon, it seemed, to see
 Those gentle hands outstretched and still,
 That tolled so much for me!
 My wakening thoughts had been for one
 Who now to sleep had dropped.
 'Twas hard to realize, oh friends,
 My dollar watch had stopped.
 F. H. Folio.

The driving winds that brought the post-Carnival snows are to be thanked for providing Durham with its most popular sports—skiing and tobogganing.

Almost before the snow had covered the ground, the Theta U's had built a toboggan slide on McNutt's hill; the S A E's had built one running into the Alpha Chi's back yard; the Kappa's had Old Faithful directed towards the Commons kitchen; and the Lambda Chi's got together on one of the Chi O's—not a toboggan—on the project (?).

We're now waiting for the University to turn off the steam under Wildcat Walk and build a slide from the Library to Hetzel.

There are those who support a drive to spring Carnival all over again to spite the weather man. This would be an excellent idea if it were placed in the hands of the Women's Student Government.

It would afford us great pleasure to see our husky co-eds box the Wellesley hefties and skate rings around the Smith girls. And we imagine we should smile as Nancy Meehan soared through space to break the women's ski-jump record—or something else.

Carnival Ball could be held in the women's gymnasium and all the house dances at sorority houses. And then the expenses—well—it's leap year!

Excellent advice to professors as expounded by a popular member of the Mil Art Department:

First—tell the class what you are going to talk about.

Second—talk about it.

Third—tell the class what you have talked about.

If this is ineffective—tell them the one about the school teacher who had a rather accommodating sweater.

MIL. ART MUSING

I long for love
 That never dies—
 Immortal as blue
 Spacious skies . . .
 I struggle on,
 Your love in mind:
 O may it be
 The long-sought kind.
 Regus Patoff.

And we're bright enough to see that "Regus Patoff," the love-sick Russian, is none other than our old pal, "Reg. U. S. Pat. Off." Or did you get there ahead of us?

Mask and Dagger's "Three Live Ghosts" will be presented in Durham within the next two weeks. Tickets will be on sale soon, and we advise you to buy early. Here is a chance to square things with the little campus flower you did wrong by at Carnival.

By the way, we understand that a dramatic club has been organized in the Barracks. The first production was a dramatization of Maxim Gorky's famous "Twenty-six Men and a Girl."

We're leaving town on the next train (and this might be a good suggestion for a certain member of the Geology Department) after disclosing the following delicacy: H. Eugene Hanley, alias "Howie," is known to certain co-eds as "Bright Eyes."

Our winter sports team returned to Durham downhearted—not because their efforts to gain victory were thwarted—but because their fraternity brothers on the Dartmouth campus refused to admit them to their house dances. It appears that students of the University of New Hampshire do not rate socially with the Big Green. And what was all that talk during rushing season about the advantages of *National* Fraternities?

Sir George Avery Sweeney (G. A. S.), famous exponent of epistemology, has taken residence at the Kappa house and offers courses in letter writing to co-eds with an Elsie Dinsmore complex.—Adv't.

Doc White has not yet recovered from the incident of the smiling, blushing little co-ed (from Flushing, we believe) who thought the irritation, caused by her woolen collar rubbing against her neck, was measles.

This week's singular sight: SNOW.

CHRISTIAN WORK

The Y. M. C. A. reports favorable progress on work being done by two of its interest groups. The International Relations group has been meeting every Wednesday after convocation. It has arrived at well thought-out conclusions concerning its research on current international problems. It is expected that members of the group will journey to neighboring granges to hold fireside conferences on world problems.

Another group is making a special study of "What Happens to John Doe After Coming to College?" Exceedingly interesting discussions have evolved in the process of determining the answer to that question. The group meets every Tuesday at one o'clock. Members of the group will meet seniors of surrounding high schools and attempt to give them an idea of what does happen to the average student on entering college.

The social hour entertainment of the regular Sunday evening group at the Community House will be rendered by a group of musicians and entertainers recruited from Fairchild Hall on this Sunday.

A deputation from the Y. M. C. A. will journey to Nottingham this weekend.

Miss Henrietta Thomson, regional secretary for New England Y. W. C. A., spoke to the local chapter Monday evening on "Femininity or Equality." A large group of young women attended.

HARRY WOOD ELECTED SENIOR CLASS MARSHAL (Continued from Page 1)

Dorothea Mowatt; Men's Smoker committee, Howard Wheelock, chairman, and Norman Wright; and Girls' Tea committee, Charlotte Atwood, chairman, Doris Mowatt, and Celia Downing.

Harry Wood, the new class marshal, is a member of Theta Chi fraternity and has gained considerable distinction as quarterback of the varsity football teams for the past three years. He is also president of the Student Council.

Malcolm Brannen, chairman of the Commencement Ball committee, is a member of Kappa Sigma and was business manager of the 1932 *Granite* besides being prominent in varsity boxing and Outing Club activities.



by William M. Stearns

Coach Henry Swasey's varsity quintet will meet the stiffest opposition of the season when it engages the fast Providence College aggregation at the University gymnasium, Saturday evening. The final outcome will bear considerable weight in the selection of the mythical New England small college champions.

The Friars have had consistently good teams in recent years and have established a remarkable record in eastern inter-collegiate circles.

Incidentally, it was these lads from Providence College who originated the ballad about their Brown University neighbors, which starts something like this: "What's the color of . . . well anyway you all know the charming little ditty."

Somehow the boys from the city college never managed to get along very well with the boys up on the hill and the more recent editions of their basketball and baseball teams have given the Bruin plenty to worry about.

Ed Wineapple, All-American forward of a few years back, was a Providence product.

Coach Al Miller's mile relay team gave a good account of itself at the Millrose games in New York, although trailing the fast University of North Carolina quartet to the tape. Villanova finished in third place several yards in the wake of the last blue and white runner.

An investigation of the record compiled by the Tar Heels on the cinder path reveals the fact that the Wildcats were pitted against one of the fastest teams in the Southern Conference, and defeat under these circumstances is no disgrace.

The Great Spirit certainly watches over the Dartmouth Indian and accords him only the finest of carnival weather. Last week-end was ideal for the festivities and the braves and their squaws made heap big whoopee.

MANCHESTER GROUP HEARS WOMEN'S DEAN (Continued from Page 1)

have been a retreat from the position gained at the close of the war.

"Women hold a very commanding position in teaching and in a few other decidedly social professions, and it seems likely that they will maintain this."

All the little papooses of the Big Green Brave can also thank the benevolent Great Spirit that they didn't get stuck five bucks for Carnival ball.

A roving Rho Dammit Rho reports that if all the college boys at the Dartmouth Carnival had been laid end on end it would have taken an awful lot of hooch.

The hockey team wins the furlined loving cup for running into tough luck. First it's no ice and then they drop the first three games by one goal margins.

There is a movement under foot among our co-ed population to inaugurate the observance of May Day on the University campus. We wonder if the maidens are familiar with the origin and early rites surrounding this festival.

May Day, as it is observed at our Southern universities, reminds one of the New Orleans Mardi Gras. The fair co-eds dash gracefully (?) about, attired as wood nymphs, fairies, or what have you, while the men become gloriously intoxicated on corn whiskey and mirth.

Grantland Rice gets an average of 142 letters a week telling him that his column is lousy, and Walter Winchell can't keep track of his daily brickbats, so we're not becoming too discouraged about our weekly dozen.

Rumor from Hanover's hills informs us that the ex-New Hampshire school for Indians has selected that noble chap, Sir Johnnie Walker as its patron saint and college idol.

We're introducing the latest addition to our sports staff, Mr. Waldron White, in this issue. He will endeavor to keep our gentle readers posted on the pugilistic activities of Pal's proteges. According to his fraternity brothers Wally should be a huge success having been punch drunk himself for several years.

Franklin Theatre

Durham, N. H.

Friday, February 12
 "ONCE A LADY"
 Ruth Chatterton

Saturday, February 13
 "GUILTY GENERATION"
 Leo Carillo, Constance Cummings

Monday, February 15
 "SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET"
 Helen Hayes, Lewis Stone

Tuesday, February 16
 "THE DREYFUS CASE"
 Star Cast

Wednesday, February 17
 "LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD"
 Joe E. Brown

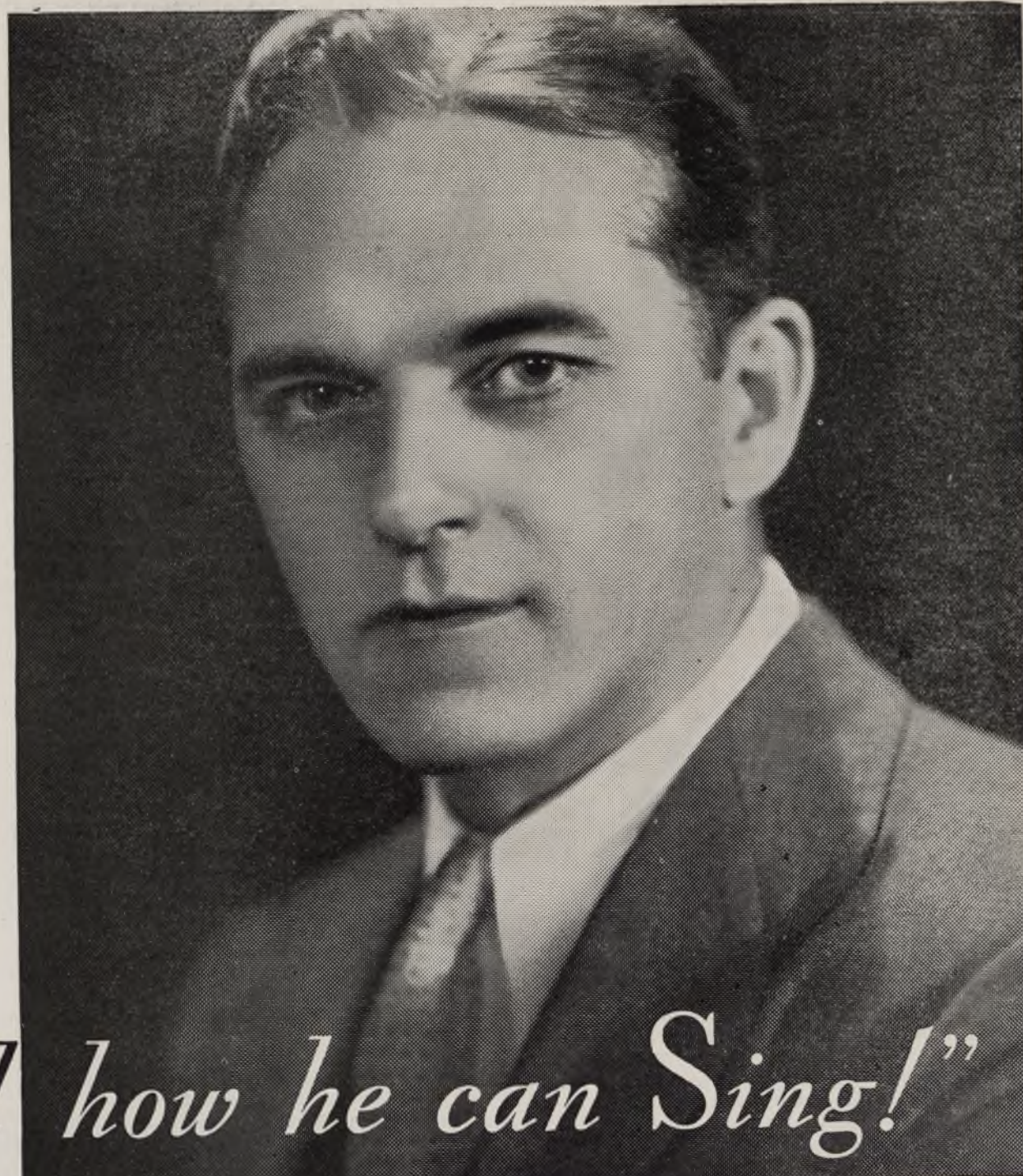
Thursday, February 18
 "THE ROAD TO SINGAPORE"
 Wm. Powell, Marion Marsh

WOMEN SERIOUSLY THREATEN OLD SACRED REALMS OF MEN (Continued from Page 1)

do have a chance at escape—your chances are four to one.

Ah, you rascal, you, you'd rather get caught? It's your own funeral. Of course, you will save money. Scotsmen, take notice. That reminds me—stop reading if you've heard this one—A Scots gangster to victim, "Hand over yer cash, sir, or I'll take yer fer a walk." Well, the girls are taking you poor guys for a walk, all right. They are coming after you on the night of February 27, they will have the tickets bought, they will offer you cigars and cigarettes by way of consolation, and they will then conduct you to Thompson Hall to dance. And more plans will be announced at a later date! Guess we'd better haul up the white flag. But, of course, there are some mutual exclusives as per yours truly, that generally do not figure in the thick of these battles. That's why I'm a reporter—it's so much better to tell about it.

Ever since we (darn fools) told the women they were free and equal to men, they have been the darndest mirrors. (That sounds better than (Continued on Page 3)



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Chesterfield

SEND CHOCOLATES
 for
 VALENTINE'S DAY

THE WILDCAT

Varsity Hoopmen Undeclared In Eight Games

'35 DEBATERS MEET
PHILLIPS EXETER
(Continued from Page 1)

question, RESOLVED: "That the Several States Should Enact Legislation Providing for the Compulsory Unemployment Insurance."

The first debate was held last night in Murkland Auditorium with Exeter Academy. The team was composed of Nathaniel Eiseman and Roger Brassard, who upheld the negative side of the question of compulsory unemployment insurance. Sometime during the next week another debate is planned with Portsmouth high school. This is to be held in Portsmouth. In this debate, Abramson and Starrie will make up the team and will uphold the negative side of the same question. Sometime during the week following this, a duel debate is planned between the freshmen and Sanborn Seminary. The affirmative side for New Hampshire will go to Sanborn and their affirmative side will meet the negative here.

Freshmen debates are also being arranged with Manchester Central high school, Rochester high school, and Concord high school.

WINTER TERM HOUSE DANCE HELD AT CONGREVE HALL

Congreve Hall was the scene of a colorful dance on the evening of February 5, when the annual formal dance was held in the guise of an attractive Valentine party. There were about eighty present.

Ruth Libby was the general chairman for the dance. Virginia Westcott was in charge of the decorations, and Mary Haley had charge of the refreshments.

Those in the receiving line were, Mrs. Whitney, Lieutenant and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Page, Miss Helen Butson, and Raymond Whitehouse.

The house was decorated with streamers of red from which were suspended huge red hearts, and everything planned to make the event realistic was deftly carried out. Even the refreshments had the Valentine spirit, being ices and cakes moulded to form hearts.

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Icemen Defeated by Maine Teams

Strong Bates and Colby Teams Outplay Wildcats

Bobcats and Mules Conquer Unexperienced New Hampshire Sextet After Blue and White Leads for Two Periods in Both Games

Bates and Colby, swooped down from Maine last week to take the varsity hockey squad into camp 2-1, and 3-2, respectively. New Hampshire led the Maine clubs in both games during the first two periods only to lose the games in an overtime and final stanza to the Bobcats and the Mules due to their more aggressive attack. Howie Hanley, in the left wing was the mainstay for the varsity defense in both games and was responsible for the Wildcats' single score against Bates. Dave Wark, playing heads-up hockey in the New Hampshire net, saved the day many times for the local team with clever and brilliant stops. New Hampshire's forward line, playing reasonably well, showed lack of experience.

Hanley Stars Against Bates
The Bates game was nip and tuck throughout, neither team being able to score in the first two periods. The Bobcats outplayed the Wildcats but were unable to score in spite of many fierce and exciting attacks around the New Hampshire cage. After several minutes of strenuous play in the third stanza Howie Hanley, veteran left guard, carrying the puck single handed from the blue line, scored against Bates to put his teammates in the lead. Bates rallied immediately and after two scrimmages around the New Hampshire goal Secour tallied to tie the score. Both teams, with strong offensive play, fought desperately to break the tie before the final whistle, but an overtime proved necessary. After a five minute interval the game was resumed and the Bobcats, featuring clever passing and good team work scored again, Secour driving the puck into the Wildcats' cage, after a scrimmage to give the game to Bates, 2-1.

Colby Rallies to Win
On Friday, the Colby Mules defeated the Wildcats after a strong rally in the third period which netted them three goals, to win from New Hampshire, 3-2. Following a hard first period, featured by scrimmages around (Continued on Page 4)

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FRESHMAN SEXTET LOSES TO HEBRON

Yearling Hockey Squad Conquered by Prep School Team 4-0 in Saturday Game—Bad Ice Mars Contest

An experienced and seasoned Hebron hockey team conquered a fighting Wildcat freshman sextet on the varsity rink last Saturday to the tune of 4-0. The game was marred throughout by ice so soft that in places it was impossible to stand up which naturally hindered passing and shooting and generally spoiled what would have otherwise proved to have been a good game.

The first period, in which the ice was the best, remained scoreless. Hebron by far the aggressor, was unable to get under way and the yearlings, thus encouraged, tried hard to score. Hebron kept the freshman squad too much on the defense to allow the local team to concentrate at any length on an offensive game. In the second period, repeated scrimmage around the Kittens' cage resulted in the first score for the Maine prep school. This was followed in a few minutes by a second score and yet a third, to give Hebron unquestionably the game.

The Frosh made several attempts to score against Hebron but rarely got beyond the visitor's blue line. Both teams were bothered by the soft ice and the players repeatedly slipped, lost control of the puck, and were unable to make good passes or to shoot accurately. The third period was a repetition of the other two and Hebron chalked up one more tally before the final whistle blew. Harold, "Red" Angwin, plucky defense man for the freshmen, was the Kitten star while Maxwell played a good game at the goal.

WINTER SPORTSMEN LOSE TO INDIAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday's three events boosted Dartmouth's total score to 47 and New Hampshire's to twenty. The fourteen kilometer cross country ski race, which began in the early hours of the morning, was won by Tom Mann, Dartmouth junior, with New Hampshire taking all the other three places. Second, third and fourth places were won by R. J. Ellsworth, J. J. Whyte, and J. J. McLeod. W. G. Andberg of New Hampshire took second in the two mile snow shoe race to finish somewhat behind W. C. Robbins of the University of Maine; Frank Lepreau, Dartmouth sophomore and member of the cross country team, third and C. J. Goode of McGill, a former winter carnival competitor, fourth.

The climax of the competition came in the ski jumping contest held on the remodeled jump near the golf course. Thousands of people gathered there to watch J. S. Holden of Bowdoin win with a jump of 33.5 meters to score the only points for his college. J. E. Flint of Dartmouth was second with 31 meters, L. I. Sorenson of Maine was third, and R. G. Malone of St. Lawrence was fourth. The longest jump of the day, in the college class, of 34 meters by F. E. Barber of Norwich was not counted because of poor form.

Coach Sweet and his team have no alibies to offer for the sweeping victory of the Big Green; but as Coach Otto Schniebs of Dartmouth said last week-end, the New Hampshire team is very apt to make a recovery at Lucerne two weeks from now. In the proficiency skiing events the Blue and White was greatly handicapped by lack of practice on any hills of large size. The slalom at Dartmouth lasted for over two minutes which is much longer than the hills around Durham will permit practice for. New Hampshire was also the victim of bad breaks in the skating events when four of the men spilled. But none of these accidents would have affected the placing of the teams in the meet.

ALUMNI NOTES (Continued from Page 2)

Springs, New York. During this month she is studying at the Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, New York.

'31—Henry Martin is supervisor of a Dairy Herd Improvement Association in Rhode Island.

'31—Bernard Kimball has a herdsman's position with the Summitt Lumber Company, Davidson, Maine. He is to take up similar work in March at Orchard Hill Farm, Peterborough, owned by former Governor Bass of New Hampshire.

'31—Henry Hazen is operating a dairy farm of his own at White River Junction, Vermont. "Hank" still has the same old spirit of his running days and is sure to be a success.

ex-'31—Karl Ross is in the poultry business in Shelburne.

Varsity Hoopmen Beat Nutmeggers

Connecticut Aggies Lose in Foul-Marred Contest

Koehler and Gormley Star as High Point Scorers in Eighth Straight Victory of the Season

A fighting Connecticut Aggie team held the strong New Hampshire quintet on even terms throughout the first half of the game here Saturday night, but finally succumbed 36-19. Thus the Wildcats emerged with their eighth straight victory of the season. Koehler and Gormley, flashy forwards, were high scorers with twelve and ten points respectively. Captain Wilson was outstanding for the visitors, scoring eight points.

Connecticut Scores on Fouls
Both teams exhibited an almost impregnable defense during the first half. Captain Wilson opened the scoring with a free throw. A moment later Koehler looped in a beautiful one-handed shot and Gormley and Koehler followed with quick baskets. Then Levitow and Wilson began breaking up Wildcat plays, limiting New Hampshire to two baskets for the remainder of the half, one each by Conroy and Koehler. Connecticut made five points on fouls, and Wilson sank two baskets, making the score ten to ten at the half. A feature of the first half was the fact that, while there were seven fouls called in the first period, they were all called against New Hampshire.

Wildcats Forge to the Fore
At the beginning of the second half the Wildcats set a terrific pace, scoring eight baskets in three minutes. The Nutmeggers were limited to one foul shot during this time, and it was almost the only time the Aggies got their hands on the ball. Gormley led this attack with four baskets, Bronstein and Koehler getting two each. Wilson sank a pretty shot from the center of the floor, and Eddy made one from near the foul line. Trzuskoski and Conroy made baskets for the Wildcats, and then Levitow cut the strings with a pretty shot from the side of the court. Coach Swasey then put in his second team, after Koehler had made another two-point for New Hampshire. Connecticut garnered two more points, then Gordon sank a difficult shot. Targonski was fouled in the act of shooting, and made both tries from the foul line, just before the final gun, leaving the final score 36-19 for the Wildcats.

Koehler and Gormley Led Attack
The team on the whole played well, but showed an undue tendency to commit fouls. There were thirteen fouls called on New Hampshire in the game, and only four against the Nutmeggers. Conroy and Bronstein starred on the defense as usual, while both Koehler and Gormley played better than in previous games.

DR. A. M. LITTLE LECTURES SUNDAY (Continued from Page 1)

of Pompeii, the Auscans. So Greek was this civilization that social turmoil was very pronounced during the introduction of Roman culture with its gladiatorial combats and other coarser Roman customs.

Pompeii is situated on a very fertile piece of land on the Bay of Naples, under the shadow of Mt. Vesuvius. In 79 A. D. Vesuvius erupted violently; after a two-day shower of small pumice stones Pompeii, a city previously damaged by earthquake in 65 A. D., was completely buried. The first excavation of the city was very unscientific and fruitless because any relics which were found were carried away instead of being left alone where they could be studied with profit. In the newer excavations much is being learned by leaving things in their natural surroundings.

At the time of burial, Pompeii was a commercial city with shops lining the streets. A shop resembling a "hot-dog" stand has been uncovered in which hot wine was on sale. The political life of the city was vigorous and partisan. A typical Durham influence can be detected by the way in which office seekers paid men to go out, under cover of darkness, and paint signs on unsuspecting citizens' houses.

The streets were narrow but well laid out. The Roman amphitheatre, in which fierce gladiatorial struggles were held, stood not far from the Roman Forum surrounded by colonnades, which in turn were surrounded by temples. A Greek influence can be seen in the triangular Greek Forum with an Acropolis, a sacred grove and altars. The houses were of the Etruscan atrium construction in front with Greek innovations and decorations. This decoration many times took the form of painted panels, made to imitate marble. A particularly fine mo-

HEBRON HOOPSTERS DEFEATED BY FROSH

Kittens Win Out by 27-18 Score in Cautious Game Played on Prep School Court

The Kittens strayed from home last Saturday but returned to the campus early Sunday morning with victory over the Hebron Academy basketball team by the score of 27-18. This is their fifth consecutive win and keeps the frosh in the ranks of the undefeated.

Both teams started the game playing rather cautiously, and studied each other's style of play. At the end of the first quarter the score was 5-5 and at the end of the half both teams had added four points making the score 9-9.

The frosh substituted their delayed offense of the first half for a fast breaking style of play, and easily walked away from their opponents in the third quarter. Satisfied with an eleven point lead they reverted to defensive play in the final period. The defensive power of the frosh was conspicuous throughout the game. Hebron was able to garner only four goals from the floor, but was successful in ten out of twelve tried at the foul line.

Coach Lundholm used every man that he took on the trip. The floor play of Swiklas was outstanding for the Kittens while the shooting of Moffat of Hebron was the high-light of the game.

Saturday night at the University Gymnasium the Kittens will act as host to the fast combination of Nichols Junior College. The balance of the schedule consists of: February 13, Nichols Junior College; February 20, Wentworth; February 27, New Hampton; March 3, Dean Academy.

"ONCE A LADY" TO BE SHOWN AT LOCAL THEATER FRIDAY

A United States Senator was ordered by a mere photoplay assistant director, "to shake a leg onto the set"; and there will not be any congressional investigation of it.

It happened at the Paramount Hollywood studios where scenes were being filmed for the new Ruth Chatterton production, "Once a Lady." This Zoe Akins' adaptation of a woman dramatically plunged into a life of notoriety by the political aspirations of her husband, will show at the Franklin theater, Friday.

Senator Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts was the political celebrity whose good nature and ready humor were poetically uncovered by the routine of the studio. Gillett was on a set representing the interior of an English inn. A score of extras, including several "beards" were working in a scene with Miss Chatterton and Ivor Novello.

The eastern solon and former Speaker of the House of Representatives, who wears a beard, was espied by one of Director Guthrie McClintic's aides.

"Hey, you, didn't you hear me say all beads on the set?" yelled the assistant. "Now shake a leg and sit at a table with those two women in the corner."

Just then Miss Chatterton recognized the visitor, and explanations were in order.

"You would make a good sergeant-at-arms in Congress," laughed Senator Gillett as the embarrassed assistant apologized.

saic bears the legend *cavet canidum* or "Beware of the Dog." Another mosaic illustrates Greek influence because it is an exact replica of the famous picture of Alexander fighting the Persian king Darius.

The drama of Pompeii was influenced by the greek author Dionysius. Tragedy appears to be the most popular. In tragedy the actors wore special masks which were dedicated to the profession. Dionysius eventually became a god called Bacchus. The ceremonies which were performed in the religion of Bacchus were secret and intricate; many were indecent. The culture of a certain class was built around it, however, and it became necessary for the Roman government to break up its activities.

The corrupting effect of Roman customs of the life in Pompeii is everywhere evident. The magnificent houses were turned into hotels and shops. Attendance in the amphitheatre became more common. It was even closed for ten years because of a brawl among the spectators over a disputed decision. Evidences of the Epicurean idea of "a short life and a merry one" is all too common. The physical destruction of Pompeii is but indicative of a slower and less spectacular social destruction. An example of poetic justice is furnished by the discovery of several thieves who, while lingering in the deserted city to steal what they could, were trapped and buried alive with the "goods" in their hands.

Wildcat Boxers Defeated by Army

New Hampshire Men Give West Point Close Battle

New Material Shows Up Well—Gives Promise of Highly Successful Season to Follow

by Waldron White
The New Hampshire boxing team was defeated by the Army last Saturday by the score of 5½-4½. Weakened by the absence of Captain Wage-man and Francis Kibbee, who is lost for the season, the Wildcat team made an excellent showing. Coach Pal Reed was not unsatisfied at this effort against the veteran Army team and is looking forward to future engagements with a degree of confidence.

Snell Battles to a Draw
In the opening bout Snell fought a draw with Valdez, the Army entry, that was a thriller. The bout was fast and hard fought with Snell forcing the fighting all the way and, in spite of a knockdown scored against him in the second round, he seemed to have a slight edge, but the draw decision gave New Hampshire only half a point.

Cadet Cleveland defeated Andy McCaughy by a knockout after one minute in the third round had elapsed. This was a good match all the way but the greater experience of the Army man gave him a deserved victory.

Meersman Extends List of Wins
Al Meersman won his second straight intercollegiate match by gaining a three-round decision from Colt. Characteristic of his local appearances, Al was weaving and hitting in his best form and he had little trouble in winning his bout in an impressive manner.

Earl Brooks, pole vaulter *par excellence*, lost a great bout to Cadet Hagen by a knockout in one minute and twenty-two seconds of the third round. This was Brooks' first appearance in intercollegiate competition and his willingness to mix and his punching ability gave the more experienced Army man plenty of trouble. Hagen went down for a nine count in the first round, only to come back and win the bout after Brooks failed to get over the deciding wallop.

Cadet Clark defeated Jack Meunier in the 160-pound class in a clean, hard fought battle. Clark, who stood six feet and four inches in height, was very clever and put his tremendous physical advantage to good use. Don Dunnan lost a hard courageous fight to Oleson, the Army entry, in the 175-pound event.

(Continued on Page 4)

VARSITY SHOOTERS WIN TWO CONTESTS (Continued from Page 1)

took into consideration all four positions.

Burleigh has been consistently high man in all matches so far this year, but has been given some pretty stiff competition for the honor by Picard, B. Mack, Gibson, and Clements, the last two named being sophomores.

The rifle team, organized two years ago by Lieutenant McGraw, the present coach, under the direction of Major Pitz, has shown consistent improvement, as indicated by comparative scores. The best score of the ten-man team two years ago was 3,350, last year at the present stage of the season it was about 3,450, as contrasted with last week's score of 3,563. Only one victory was scored the first year by the newly organized team, last year about a third of the matches were won, and indications are that if consistent improvement is shown for the remainder of the term a majority of this year's matches should be victories. Most of the teams with which the local team competes have been organized for eight or ten years.

During the remainder of this term there will be telegraphic matches every week, besides a shoulder-to-shoulder match with Boston University on the local range, February 19, and competition with the other members of the first corps area, including the universities of Maine and Vermont, Norwich University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University, Connecticut Agricultural College, Rhode Island State College, and Massachusetts State College.

WOMEN SERIOUSLY THREATEN OLD SACRED REALMS OF MEN (Continued from Page 2)

monkeys.) They've attempted everything a man ever thought of doing and then some. I raise no objection to that. I dassn't. There's only one thing I can do. I've got to help the weak and infirm organize for protection. I've organized my version of the R. O. T. C.—Royal Order of Tamed Caballeroes. All men who have suffered in any way at the hands of the weaker—humph, tsk, etc.—sex are more than welcome to join. No dues. No meetings. Nothing. Just swear to keep out of harm's way.

But then, fellars, it may be okay. I'm merely leary of this sudden advance of the enemy. You see, I admit and waive any argument that says we have to give in sometime. Mebbe that's right and mebbe that's wrong—we are only changing the dog for the fox, as far as I can see. Personally, it's a big load off my mind, (being no (Continued on Page 4)

COULD YOU HAVE IMPROVED YOUR MID-TERM?

Undoubtedly many students look back with a feeling of regret that mid-terms did not pan out more satisfactorily. It may have been due to several causes. One outstanding cause may have been poorly written and poorly arranged notes, thereby making the review more difficult.

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**DRAMATIC CLUB STAGES
"THREE LIVE GHOSTS"**
(Continued from Page 1)

make excellent actors. Your correspondent viewed a rehearsal of this performance, now three weeks under way, and it was so funny that said correspondent failed to do any studying until he had had sufficient sleep to allow for adequate recuperation. If you ever lived in London, and mostly certainly if you never did, you will be just about bowled over by Jim Slack's impersonation of a cockney accented member of the lower classes. He's a knockout. But wait until you see "Red" Hayes get gloriously foiled in his role of the pompous Scotland Yard man who "always gets his man" by one of the ghosts, Spoofy. Poor Spoofy. It is really humorously sad to see how cleverly Ed Gale can look so completely dumb and petrified from the shoulders up. "Bob" Augustinus is very good indeed in his role of the detective. He is the man who finally straightens out the humorous mess—and what a mess! Honestly, it is the best and cleverest plot that Murkland has seen for some time. The twists are very unexpected. Ann Meader as Mrs. Gubbins will be a campus heroine after that play is over. Can she drink gin? and snuff? and titter? and what have you?

In spite of the fact that the cast is composed of four freshmen, one sophomore, one junior, and four seniors and especially that some of the best parts are being played by the freshmen who have had comparatively little experience, the performance will surpass anything you have seen recently. Even the play in its present incomplete stage can be honestly termed good. And very good by the end of the next two weeks.

You will remember "Red" Hayes as General Northrup in the *Queen's Husband*. As a hard boiled general he makes a much better hard boiled detective. He surely gets nicely balled up trying to assert his pompous authority.

"Bob" Augustinus gave promise of his talent back in '29 in the Mask and Dagger production of *Minnick*.

Ann Meader appeared in last term's production of *Rollo's Wild Out*. As the leading character role in the *Three Live Ghosts*, she will certainly go down in Mask and Dagger history as an actress of note.

"Ed" Gale is surely on the road to fame. As Spoofy, he will make the worst pessimist break out in a humorous rash and pronounce that prosperity is around the next corner. "Ed" is a first class goof, and "Ed" plays it exceptionally well—which is no slam.

SORORITY NEWS

Mu Alpha chapter of Chi Omega entertained its patronesses and pledges at a dinner Thursday evening, February 4. Guests were Mrs. John Elliot, Mrs. Perley Fitts, Mrs. Allan Huggins of Dover, Miss Elizabeth Sawyer of Dover, Mrs. Carol Towle, and Mrs. Justin Wellman.

The pledges of Mu Alpha chapter of Chi Omega entertained the pledges of the other sororities at tea Sunday afternoon from three to six o'clock at the chapter house. Mrs. John McClintock, the house mother, poured. Miss Thompson, inter-regional and national secretary of the Y. W. C. A., whose main office is in New York City, and who was visiting the campus the first of this week to advise the committee and cabinet of our local Y. W. C. A., was a guest for lunch Monday at the Phi Mu house.

A victrola party was held at the Phi Mu house last Friday night from seven-thirty until ten o'clock.

The pledges of Pi Lambda Sigma entertained the pledges of all the other sororities at a victrola party on the Commons organization rooms Friday from seven-thirty to ten-thirty. The party was chaperoned by Miss Farley Ann Beggs, the faculty adviser of the sorority.

The patronesses of Alpha Xi Delta entertained the members of Tau chapter at a progressive supper on Saturday. The meal was served in the homes of Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Jackson, and Mrs. Hall. The serving was done by Mrs. Scudder, Mrs. Abel, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Stolorow, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Scott, and the house mother, Mrs. Flanders. The patronesses also furnished transportation.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Babcock were dinner guests of Tau of Theta Upsilon, Wednesday.

Miss Lura Aspinwall was a dinner guest at the Theta Upsilon house on Sunday.

The patronesses of Theta Upsilon gave a benefit bridge from two-thirty until five o'clock Monday afternoon.

WIFE OF FACULTY MEMBER ENTERTAINS AT D. A. R.

The Margery Sullivan chapter of the New Hampshire Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which held its February meeting in Dover recently, was presided over by Regent Mrs. George W. Case, and was attended by Mrs. Harriet M. Charles, and Mrs. Funkhouser, wife of Professor James A. Funkhouser. The program was in honor of the bicentennial of the birth of Washington. In keeping with the occasion, Mrs. Funkhouser sang two songs, appearing in the costume of the Revolutionary period.

The attendance was large, several being present from Somersworth, Berwick, South Berwick, Durham, Portsmouth, and Exeter.

A paper on "Washington" was read by Mrs. Annie Wentworth Baer of Rollinsford, one of the oldest members of the chapter now in her 81st year.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION CLUB HOLDS BOWLING MATCHES

The Boston club of the Alumni Association held its first bowling match of the season at the Recreation Alleys, 615 Washington street, Boston, on February 2. Those who bowled and their scores were W. P. Davis, '12, 287; D. A. Pettie, '25, 230; T. W. Atkinson, '25, 290; W. Greenough, '28, 230; J. E. Rogers, '28, 280; W. P. Nelson, '28, 247; M. W. Cummings, ex-'29, 213; and L. M. Kelly, ex-'29, 242. The team score for the five highest men was 1346. This score will be entered in the Alumni Bowling league contest for the Alumni Bowling trophy.

BENEFIT VICTROLA PARTY PLANNED BY CAP AND GOWN

Cap and Gown held a meeting Monday afternoon at the Chi Omega house. At that time plans were made for a benefit victrola party to

We conclude by again enjoining the whole town to see this term's production. It will be worth it more than ever.

ROVING REPORTER CONDUCTS TOUR OF KAPPA DELTA HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

for occupancy the first of this term. There are twelve good-sized rooms besides the sleeping decks on the third floor. It provides a most pleasant home for fifteen to eighteen girls.

This Alpha Sigma chapter is one of the 77 chapters of Kappa Delta which are spread throughout the country. Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, and Pi Beta Phi are the only sororities in the United States which surpass Kappa Delta in number of chapters. The sorority was founded October 23, 1897, at the Virginia State Normal School, Farmville, Virginia. The nearest chapters of this sorority are at Cornell and Vermont.

The sorority is divided geographically into provinces, each having its president, who looks after much of the detail and routine work of the respective chapters and is under direct supervision of the national council. In 1917 the Kappa Delta Student Loan Fund was established for the purpose of making loans to worthy Kappa Delta's, thus enabling them to complete their college courses. The Chapter House Fund was established in 1919 for the purpose of helping chapters own their homes.

In addition to social service and philanthropic work carried on by individual chapters and members, since 1921 the sorority has supported a ward in the Crippled Children's Hospital of Richmond, Virginia, as the national philanthropy of the sorority. Since 1904 they have published a quarterly journal, *The Angelos*. A secret publication, *Ta Takta*, is issued at the discretion of the national council and *Katy-Did* is a daily paper published at the conventions.

The Kappa Delta sorority pin is a diamond-shaped badge displaying a dagger, the sorority initials, and the letters "A O T" in gold on a background of black enamel. Their flag is a three-barred and dentate (whatever that is) pennant, olive and white, displaying a white rose, dagger, and three gold stars. Their colors are olive green and pearl white and their flower is the white rose.

ICEMEN DEFEATED BY MAINE TEAMS

(Continued from Page 3)

both nets, Tuck White slipped the puck past Violette, after a Wildcat rally around the Mules' net, to put New Hampshire in the lead. Don Penley carried the puck down the ice a few minutes later single handed and scored a pretty goal to apparently sew up the game for the Wildcats. Colby, working hard, was unable to score either in the second period or the beginning of the third; finally however, the Mules got under way and Wilson, unassisted scored for Colby. With five minutes to play and Colby playing way down in the Wildcat zone, Ross and Wilson, the Mule wings, after good passing, scored again when Wilson passed to Ross who drove the puck past Dave Wark to tie the game. New Hampshire fought desperately and for a few minutes stemmed the rising Colby tide but with a final desperate surge the Ross-Wilson combination proved too much for the Wildcats and Wilson drove the puck home for the final tally after a nice pass to Wilson who was squarely in front of the New Hampshire cage.

WILDCAT BOXERS DEFEATED BY ARMY

(Continued from Page 3)

Coughlin defeated Knox in the unlimited class over the three-round route. This bout was very close with the Army man gaining the decisive points in the final round.

New Men Prominent

This year has brought out several new faces in the Wildcat boxing squad, the most notable of whom are Dunn, Meersman, and Knox. None of these men have had much previous experience in the squared circle. Meersman is the most impressive, having won his first two intercollegiate bouts, and appears to be the "find" of the season. Dunn has great possibilities and his gameness and physical stamina should carry him in good stead in future bouts. Knox is a hard and willing worker and is sure to improve greatly before the season ends.

Wildcats Face Navy Next

Saturday evening the Wildcats meet the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. The men making the trip will be as follows: Small, 115; McCaughney or Dearborn, 125; Meersman, 135; Meunier, 145; Dunn or Jaques, 160; Captain Wageman, 175; and Knox, unlimited.

be held at the Chi Omega house February 18, from seven-thirty until ten o'clock. Twenty-five cents a couple will be charged and refreshments served. The society is planning to edit a book and is using this means to make money for its project. It is hoped that many people will take advantage of this victrola party next Thursday night.

PROMINENT IN MASK AND DAGGER PRODUCTION



JAMES HAYES, '32



ROBERT AUGUSTINUS, '32

STUDENTS HEAR TALK BY ANDREW FELKER

(Continued from Page 1)

of feed, fertilizers, and seeds. These inspectors have done a great deal to increase the out-put of farmers' lands. The moss suppression agents have protected the trees and smaller growths. The inspectors have tried to suppress bee diseases. Cattle inspectors have already tested a great many herds for tuberculosis and by the end of 1933 expect to have tested every herd in the state at least once.

A very important department for the consumer is the one that sets standard grades. This protects both the producer and the consumer for it sets fixed prices on determined grades.

EXPLORER TALKS ON ARCTIC TRIPS

(Continued from Page 1)

on subjects of technical interest. Recently Doctor Chapman, of the Geology department gave an interesting talk on the geographical features of the Lake Champlain country, a region on which he is an authority and which he made the subject of his Doctor's thesis. At a meeting to be held this week, H. E. Abbott will lecture on "Some Research in Practical Methods of Fractional Crystallization and Separation of the Rare Earths."

WOMEN SERIOUSLY THREATEN OLD SACRED REALMS OF MEN

(Continued from Page 3)

Apollo) but think of the fur coats and broad chests smeared with N.H.'s that just naturally must surrender.

Now I'm not really vicious where the ladies are concerned, and to prove my sincerity I advocate that on the evening of February 20, (that'll give them a week to raise the funds) every Durham male who thinks in terms of me enough to crave a reversed date, meet at the gym at 7:00 p. m., precisely. I will arrange the gathering in order of social prominence, number of letters, amount of curly hair, ability to hold prescriptions, size of the manly chest, and any other considerations suggested by the girls, and then a formal review will take place in which each girl upon arriving at a decision as to who will be the victim, will walk up to said victim and, still approving upon closer inspection, will make formal request to escort the gentleman to the dance.

Now, another serious consideration that must be taken care of, is the matter of chaperones and late hours. You fellows understand perfectly that owing to the very many dangers lurking in the shadows of night, you must be protected. Therefore, I advocate that each man be extremely careful that the girl who dates him

WORK ON HOOD INFIRMARY HAS PROGRESSED RAPIDLY

Work on the new Charles Harvey Hood infirmary, built from a gift of \$125,000 from Charles Hood, '80, continues steadily, with indications that the structure will be entirely completed and ready for occupancy by April first. The finishing of the interior and painting will be started this week, and will require a period of about two weeks for completion.

The installation of the tile equipment has been completed, laying of the floors is finished, and the celotex, for deadening sound, is now being put in place. Just as soon as the painters are through, the floor men will begin the installation of the rubber floors, after which the building will be ready for the installing of equipment.

MISS DORIS DART GIVEN TEMPORARY LIBRARIANSHIP

Miss Doris Dart has been appointed acting librarian at the Hamilton Smith library. Miss Dart is head cataloger in the library, and has occupied this position for the past three years. She will take over, temporarily, the duties formerly discharged by William W. Shirley, since the formal selection of a new librarian has not been announced from the President's office.

Miss Dart comes from Montreal, Canada. She studied Library Science at the Pratt Institute in New York City before coming to New Hampshire.

up is entirely trustworthy and dependable. No double crossing—this is a dangerous age—remember what you were taught—if you know any jujitsu, practice up—self-protection you know. It may be necessary to make late hour rules for the men's dormitories. It is an extremely bad and serious problem. Only one thing is obvious—Men, we must organize! In unity is safety; in division, failure and destruction.

WOMAN'S CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

A play, entitled "Whose Money," will be given at the meeting of the Woman's Club, February 12 at two-thirty in the auditorium of the Community House.

Those taking part are: Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Mrs. Alice Gribbin, Mrs. Marian Henderson, Mrs. E. P. Robinson, Mrs. Norman Williams and Mrs. George White.

The play is most amusing and promises fine entertainment for all who attend. Mrs. George White is the coach.

A benefit Valentine bridge party will be held Thursday, February 18, in the Community House. The price is 35 cents apiece and the proceeds will be used to help carry on the work of the Woman's Club. Either auction or contract may be played.

The Woman's Guild of the church have given up their regular meeting day for the bridge party and it is hoped that a large number will attend. The Woman's Guild will meet February 25 and the art needlework department of the Woman's Club will have their meeting on February 26.

SMITH SELECTED HEAD OF SPHINX

(Continued from Page 1)

athletic teams arriving in Durham for the purpose of participating in athletic contests with the representatives of the University. This includes those teams from preparatory and high schools during tournament time. The society also intends to aid all other University organizations in carrying out social functions.

At the initiation banquet recently held in the College Inn Professor Harry Smith of the Economics department, Dean of Men Norman Alexander, and Coach William Cowell were guest speakers.

"Cream of the Crop"

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES

Chip off the old block
Cash in on Poppa's famous name?
Not Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. For months he labored as a five-dollar-a-day "extra." Then he crashed into a part like a brick through a plate-glass window. Doug boxes like a pro, and we don't mean a palooka... he has muscles like a wrestler. When undressing, he hangs his clothes on the chandelier. The box offices like his latest FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE, "UNION DEPOT." Doug has stuck to LUCKIES four years, but didn't stick the makers of LUCKIES anything for his kind words. "You're a brick, Doug."

"LUCKIES are my standby"

"LUCKIES are my standby. I buy them exclusively. I've tried practically all brands but LUCKY STRIKES are kind to my throat. And that new improved Cellophane wrapper that opens with a flip of the finger is a ten strike."

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough
And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

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